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Against Attorney Parks Elijah Bundy Has Passed Held Meeting This Afternoon to Make Selections

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Prosecution were Not Ready to Go Ahead with the Case and It was Dismissed.

The case against Attorney E. S. Mrs. Cook of Macon, came up today. The trial was set for this afternoon in Justice Hardy's court. Justice Hardy, however, did not want to try the case and it was taken to Justice Provost's court. Attorneys A. H. Mills and J. H. Latham appeared to prosecute, Attorney David Hutchinson appeared to defend Parks and C. C. LeForgee appeared for Rigelow. Attorney Walter Eden of Springfield, who had been employed by Mrs. Cook, the complaining witness, was also pres-

The prosecution wanted a continuauce and it was not granted. The attorneys were not ready to go on with the case so the justice dismissed it, This ends the matter as far as these warrants are concerned unless the grand jury should see fit to investigate

MUSICAL CULTURE CLUB.

Held Meeting This Morning-Will Give a Cantata in May.

The Musical Culture Club held a meeting at the Woman's club rooms this morning. The subject was "Russian Composers," and the program was given as follows: Duet-Polonaise, Op. 11, No. 1 . . Moskowski

Muses Buckingham and Hamshor. Ah, Lot Me Tall Thos Chachamowize Mrs Robert Mueller.

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The members of the club are now rehearsing for the presetation of the can. journed until temorrow. tata, "Lady of Sharlott," which is arranged for some time in May. The chorus will be made up of the members of the club, and it is now thought that Miss Lillian French of Chicago will do last night. He was the owner of 1300 the seleist work. This will be the only special meeting held this year.

SKULL FRACTURED.

Son of Thomas Gill Hit on the Head with a Brick.

boys last evening the eight year old peace. son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gill of North Mouroe street was hit on the head by a brick which was thrown by church will give a "Weight" social at one of his companions and seriously the home of Mrs. Joseph Arthur of injured. The skult was fractured and West Prairie street this evening. a severe scalp wound inflicted. Dr. Supper will be served and paid for ac-M. D. Pollock was called to attend cording to the weight of the guest. The village minister's study is how him and found a depression of one Each guest will be weighed and for to make both ends meet. inch in the skull and the hair and every ten pounds in weight will be remnd driven into the wound and under the bone. Assisted by Dr. Parrish he performed an operation last evening, removing a portion of the skull about the size of a silver dollar. The boy is street fire hose was called this afterresting very well today, but the wound is a serious one because of the danger of injection which may have been introduced by the dirt. The affair the flames spread beyond control so was entirely accidental, the boy who that the fence caught fire. The blaze threw the brick having thrown it in a was easily extinguished by the chomspirit of fun.

Iron beds that are 6 ft, high for sale at Scovill's. -18-dtf

THE SALOGGA CASE,

Mrs, Jackson Sues for Damage Sus-

tained to Her Household Goods.

The case of Mrs. Margaret Jackson vs. Salogga came today in Justice Hardy's court, Attorney Marshal Griffia appearing for the plaintiff and Attorney T. B. Jack for the defendant. Mrs. Jackson lived in a bouse owned by Salogga. It is claimed that spite of the fact that her rent was tore down the chimney and took School convention. shingles off the roof so that her property was damaged by rain. It is claimed by the plaintiff that the damage was caused by willful act of defendant. Today the question of jurisdiction was brought up and the discussion consumed a good deal of time.

Fireman Reeve Hurt. Fireman Charles Reeve of the Van dalia, vesiding at 857 North Morgan street, while shoveling coal on his engine this morning slipped and fell. severely spraining his left wrist and bruising his hip and knee. The injury will keep him from working for week or two. Dr. H. C. Jones, the Vandalia surgeon, attended him.



Place for Forty Years-Leaves

a Number of Children.

Elijah Bundy, one of the old settlers of Macon county, died this morning at

Orrie Bundy, who live at home, and then unanimously elected Lee Bland John Bundy, who resides out of the as salutatorian. Fred Grout was 🤼 city. He also leaves several brothers.

The time of the funeral has not yet | Bold was elected class prophetess and been decided upon and will be an Walter Smock class historian. nounced later.

MILITARY FUNERAL.

DENVER, COL., April 14.—The remains of A. W. Tabor were given a is in the city. military funeral. They were escorted by the local companies of the Colorado visited Decatur, visited Decatur friends. National Guard from the capitol to the Church of the Sacred Heart. Solemu requiem mass was celebrated. The edifice was crowded. The Chail'ee light artillory preceded the cortege to Calvary cemetery.

A PAGE MISSING.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.-In the the "red book" was undoubtedly a of pertonitis. book of the bank. There was a reference in it to one of the bank's books. The witness admitted that a page was missing from the "red book", which apparently had an important bearing on the entries under discussion. Ad-

Deaths at Cerro Gordo. Andrew J. Clarkson, one of the best known residents of Cerro Cordo died acres of land and of considerable property in Decatur. The premises at the corner of East Wood and Franklin

streets belong to his estate. While playing with a number of terms as town clerk and justice of the

"Weight" Social,

The ladies of the Congregational quired to pay one cent.

Small Fire.

chemical from the Morgan noon to the residence of Henry Meyer on East Whitmer street. Some trash in the yard had been set on fire and ical.

Went to Peoria.

Quite a large crowd of Decatur sports went to Pearia today with Peter Washer to attend the fights which will be pulled off in that city tonight.

ALGER.

WASHINGTON, April 14.-Secretary of War Alger has arrived from Monroe and will reach Washington this afternoon.

State Convention.

Rev. M. S. Newcomer and William Salogga wanted her to move out in Huff are the representatives on the committee entertainment from the paid and in order to force her out he Church of God for the State Sunday

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With a silver hook. The finest assortment of black bass, cat, croppies, buffalo, white perch, jack salmon, pickerel, etc. Pearl Oyster and Fish

Death of a Grandchild.

E. H. Jeffres of the firm of Brown & Jeffres this morning received a telegram from his son, George W. Jeffres of Chicago, saying that Miss Viviam Jeffres, daughter of the latter, bad died yesterday of hemorrhage of the Sloper, London. The funeral will be held Sunbraiu.

Barn Burned. A barn on the Clarence E. Turnin

place near Dalton City was destroyed by fire Thursday morning, together with a lot of grain. Loss about \$600. The dwelling house came near taking fire. It is supposed that a tramp

But was Not Granted-Attorneys for For Many Years and Resided on One Won the Scholarship, and Miss May Mills was Chosen as Valedictorian - Lee Boland Salutatorian,

This afternoon the members of the his home three miles southwest of the Senior class of the Decatur High with working a confidence game on the beat of the beat past. Mr. Bundy was past 60 years of their number members to represent age. He was well known throughout them at the graduating exercises. Macon county as he has lived on the The teachers first awarded the scholarfarm where he died for the past forty ship for the class to Miss Kitty Fitzpatrick. They selected Miss May The deceased is survived by two Mills to be one of the speakers. When daugnters, Misses Laura and Maggie the matter was submitted to the class Lundy, and six sons, Highway Commis- the members voted to let Miss Milis sioner William Bundy and Frank have her choice as to whether she Bundy, both of this city, Willis Bundy, would be salutatorian or valedictorian. who lives near the home place, Roy and Sho choose the latter and the class

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chosen as class orator. Miss Louise

-Dr. Benjamin Brown of Chicago -Miss Hanna Wait, of Warrensburg,

-Mrs. Hight, wife of Banker Hight of Macon, was in the city.

-H. M. Taggart, of Warrensburg, A. L. Petzer, of Oreana, and Banker Par- 🧥 ker, of Maroa, were in the city today. -James Laux, who has been at Hot Springs, Arkansas, is in the city. He will visit here a few days before returning to his home in Chicago.

-Miss Ollie Lees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lees, living on West Quay trial Goldsmith testified that Prairie avenue, is quite seriously ill

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stephens, of Colorado, at the home of Mrs. | Stephens' mother at 1708 East William street, this morning, a daughter. Mrs. Stephens was formerly Miss Alice Spooner of this city.

-Edwin Johnson, father of Milton Johnson, who has been visiting in the city, loft today for Chicago, where he will visit his daughters, Mesdames Brown and Davis for a short time. Later he will go to Massachusetts to spend the summer. Mr. Johnson is 80 years old, but still active and travels alone.

The Loyal Temperance Logion will 'Squire E. A. Barnwell, formerly of meet at 4 o'clock p. m. Saturday at Decatur, died Thursday at Cerro the W. C. T. U. hall. All children Gordo, aged 75 years. He was a man are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. held in the highest esteem by all who Margaret White, Superintendent; Mrs. knew him. He had served several Zella Akers, Associate Superintendent.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Don't be a miser; coffins have n pockets. When in doubt the best thing to do is

Poets paint with words and painters

speak with pencils.

The snob always overrates himself

and underrates other men. A man invariably feels put out when he finds he has been taken in.

Many a brave man leads a woman t the altar and then resigns his leader

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A new play is called "The Intelligence Office." There should be some good sit There should be some good sitnations in it.

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thing else than it is to turn anything else into gold. Salvation's free, but it's probably be-

cause the attention of the trust promoters has not been called to it. About the only difference between he antiquarian and the junk dealer is

in the prices they pay for useless things —Chicago Daily News. PACKET OF "WHY" WHEEZES.

Why is hoary-headedness like a youth of one-and-inenty? Because it "comes or age.

Why is it libelous to call donkeys stupid? Because they are unequaled in bra(y)in'-power. Why is a go-ahead barrister like an

to "take silk." Why is a vote of thanks like a turnstile? Because it must be moved be

fore being passed. Why are spectacle sellers invariably respectable tradesmen? Because they ure high-class (eye-glass) dealers. Why is the departure of a London tog like that of a burglar? Because it

doesn't disappear till it has "lifted." Why may the filial feelings of "the cion of a noble race" be called five-Because he worships both his one father and his fore-fathers!--Ally

James Whitehead of Texas township, DeWitt county, is preparing to a novel by Anna Chapin Ray, a gradu-cludes the air. build a handsome new house on his

Mrs. Francis L. Davis, aged 79, died t Forrest, leaving a husband and

Champaign high school will graduate

LOT 1-10 pieces full bleached all linen Table Damask, this week, per yard.....

FANCY DRESS GOODS

...At HALF PRICE...

At BRADLEY BROS.' This Week.

200 PIECES OF

One lot of 36 and 40-inch Plaids and Mixtures.

regular value 35 and 40c.....

33 pieces of 40-inch All Wool Plain and Fancy Mixed Dress Goods,

from 40 to 50 inches wide, regular value 75c to \$1.25,

worth 45c and 50c, at yard....

35 pieces of Novelty Dress Goods, in Plaids, Checks and Fancies, worth from 50c to 75c a yard, at yd......

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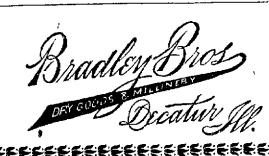
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MUSICAL HINTS AND HELPS.

partment is remarkable.

Emil Sauer, the planist, is a pupil o Franz Liszt. Jennie Lind died at Wynd's Point

Malvern, November 2, 1897. Carl Reinecke, the composer, was born June 23, 1824, at Altona, Prussia. Amileure Ponchielli, the composer of

"La Gioconda," died January 16, 1836 Portamento is a gradual carrying o the sound or voice with extreme smoothness from one note to another Jean de Reszke was born in 1952 n' Warsaw. His real name is Jan Meczis law Reschke. He was a purel of Sbrig

Mrs. Theodore Thomas is one of the persons active in the United States in raising the fund for erecting a mont

ment to Brahus. Anton Scidl was born May 7, 1950, a Pesth, Hungary, and entered sic conservatory in 1870. He dind in New York city. March 25, 1893.

Quickstep is the English name fo the music of the quick march in the army, a march in which there are 116 steps of 30 inches to the minute.

Camille Saint-Saens, the well-knows French composer, did not achieve the Grand Prix de Rome, although he madtwo attempts to win this honor.

An interval in musical phrase is the difference in pitch between two sounds. Intervals are of five kinds major, minor, augmented, diminished and perfect.

An enharmonic scale is, in writter music, one noted in both sharps and flats so as to include the nominal con stituents of both an upward and down ward chromatic scale.

Organ building is a business requir ing natural mechanical ability on the part of the workers. To this should be added, to secure greater success, a cor reet musical ear and a liking for the work. There is always a demand for good workmen at good wages in this business.

The Mastersingers flourished in Ger many chiefly in the imperial cities dur ing the fourteenth, fifteenth and six teenth centuries, and did much to gen erate and preserve a love of art among the middle classes of society. The successors of the Mastersinger corpora tions are the Liederkranze, the Sanger bunde and similar singing societies .-Ladies' Home Journal

IN THE LITERARY WORLD.

Strassburg has raised 12,000 marks for a statue to Goethe. Sir Walter Besant prophesies that in 50 years there will be as many dramat-

ists as novelists. Between 1870 and 1897 the number of professional women writers in the United States increased from 159 to fish cakes.

Tennyson's son is writing additional notes to the poems of his famous father, and expects to finish the work it about two years. "Each Life Unfulfilled" is the title o

3,163.

ate of Smith College, and the author of "Teddy, Her Book." Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson has presented to the Boston public library the original blocks of the woodcuts with

which her husband illustrated a set of

scrapbooks. Swinburne, the poet, is said to be

eightieth year. He is rarely seen in society, but has become intensely fond Israel Zangwill called with some

friends at the house of another friend, and the servant announced the visitors in this manner: "Mr. and Mrs. Gand the bookman!" A college scholarship for girls at

Winchester high school, England, is to be founded in honor of Charlotte M. Yonge, \$60,000 having been subscribed in England and America. In England the tendency toward low-priced books is shown in the six penns additions letely immediately fresh cucumber juice. This will add

Steevens' "With Kitchener to Khar a encumber, first peel it and then cur Archibald Clavering Gunter's pop out with a lemon squeezer. A snaple ularity as an author does not seem to and harmless remedy for sunburn a

most recent exploit in literature, is an-When John Fiske was asked whether he did not find it hard to catch the meaning of the book written to give and pineapples make a delicious jules Lord Bacon the credit of Shakespeare's plays, he answered: "Meaning? There's

ad of "Inck Curzon," Mr. Gunter's

none to catch!" PEACOCK FEATHERS.

taken "on the peacock," which seems on these occasions to have been served and Household. ip garnished entirely with its gaudy plamage.

It is a generally accepted fact that peacock feathers in a house denote ill tuck. People say that they invariably bring bad fortune, while some go so fur is to actually name the ills they bring about. It is said that children will never be healthy while such feathers ere in their rooms, and it is the unlucklest thing in the world to give them playthings to infants. Their presnce in a room is also supposed to w quite enough to prevent a lover from

In olden days peacock feathers were held in high esteem, being a badge of royalty, and the bird itself considered a very deligate morsel from a gastronomical point of view. All the books on natural history, encyclopedias and reference books give long accounts of the prominence of this bird in ancient times, and classical authors contain many allusions as to its being held in the highest favor at the most summtuous banquets, when medieval bills of fare on state occasions almost always included it.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

The oil left from sardines is an excellent substitute for butter in mixing

If a little common sait be sprinkled over the carpet before sweeping it, it will kill and keep away moths. To cover preserves, moisten thin

brown paper or tissue paper with the white of an egg; this perfectly ex-Yellow oil stains left by the sewing nachine may easily be removed in the wash if they are first rubbed over with

little liquid ammonia.

To candy orange peel, soak the pec in cold water, and change frequently to remove their bitterness, then put them into the sirup of sugar and boil

ill they become soft and transparent Lastly, take them out and drain them

If women who spend the summer at the seashore resorts will give part of their idle time to collecting a variety of shells, they may utilize the farm the fall for a unique door drapery. Faster the shells thickly on fish netting; ther drape the netting over a door easing and let it hang down at the sides. The shell trimmed netting also makes ar altractive portiere.

One of the best cosmesies for bicycle penny editions lately issued of Mau-rice Hewlett's "Forest Lovers," and and smooth. To extract the juice from it into thick slices and press the juice he on the wane. The for beth thoughto bathe the face in buttermilk.

Pure grape inice, says an authority on foods, is invaluable in either sick ness or health. In fevers it is both food and medicine, and is more and more used by physicians. Orange but the small fruits are more valuable Currants, used alone or mixed with a third of raspherries, are more so; and the huckleberry and elderberry yield products not to be despised. Black berries, field or garden, are valuab In the days of chivalry one of the medicinal agents, and the process neetar when made into a drink.-Ar

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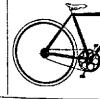
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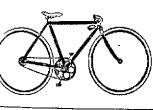
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California fruits at Glessner's, 143 East Prairie. -L. A. Buckingham is in Spring-

Dempsey & Hallack, painters, located at 109 East North street, old 'phone 1371, should be consulted before you have your spring painting and paper hanging done. Their prices are very reasonable. —1-d1mo.

J. H. Kirkbridge of Camden, N. J. will conduct the service at the Cumberland Presbyterian church on Sanday morning. His subject will be announced later.

Spring medicines and blood purifiers of all kinds at West's drug store. —14. The man who is in advance of his

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-Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Caldwell and son Kenneth will go to Monticello tomorrow to spend Sunday with rela-"A word to the wise is sufficient" and

a word from the wise should be sufficient, but you ask, who are the wise? Those who know. The oft repeated experience of trustworthy persons may be taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. Terry says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other in the market. He has been in the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for twelve years; has sold hundreds of bottles of this remody and nearly all other cough medicines manufactured, which shows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people and is the best. For sale by J. E. King and C | the men spit tobacco on the concrete

Thomas Hamilton, the young man who had an eye removed by Dr. Silas McClelland a few days ago is getting along well and will be able to return to his home at Beason the arst of next

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Purchasing Committee.

The members of the purchasing committee of the city council held a meeting yesterday afternoon to consider the matter of insurance for the boilers at see if you have uncovered the cause of the water works. The matter will not be decided until the committee Coffee. It furnishes a pleasant mornhas received figures from several of ing cup, and contains the selected food the insurance companies.

Wheat is Not injured.

Reports from farmers in several mal state. Demonstratable fact; try it townships of the county are that the Grocers sell it at 15 and 25 cents. wheat crop is not injured. It was feared that on account of the severely cold weather much of the wheat would be damaged or entirely de- tur for new subscribers to the Daily stroyed, but such seems not to be the Republican and are authorized to case. The wheat is coming up nicely collect and receipt for three months' and a good crop is promised.

The farmers are now very busy plowing and preparing the ground. They are taking advantage of the favorable weather and have all hands at work in the fields. The season is now about a month behind.

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E. A. Gastman, Clerk.

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Decatur, Ill., April 14, 1899.

One That Is Related of a Sanitarium in the Adirondacks-May Not Be Built.

Present: Messrs. David S. Shella-A sanitarium for consumptives in the Adirondacks, which is now a wellearger, James F. Roach, and the known institution, is almost as well provided with legends as patrons, sava Absent: Mrs. Minnie P. Hostetler. the New York Commercial Advertiser, The minutes of the last meeting The best of these legends is that they are true. The hospital, which is scien-The treasurer's report for March tifically equipped in every particular, although in the wilderness, was built The following bills were found corthrough the untiring efforts of the sisters of mercy, who went about pleading ect and the clerk was directed to the cause of the poor who died because the expensive hotels and sanitariums of

E. A. Gastman, superintendent, and working, the land was secured (Paul Smith's gift) and sufficient money on hand to begin building. Then it was discovered that in order to have water from the lake expensive engineering would be necessary. Some one sug-Decatur Gas and Electric Co., \$4.62. Central Union Telephone Co., \$49.50. sanitarium is perched, which would not be costly. The only objection to this scheme was the doubt as to whether it would be practical. The workmen worked and the builders argued and the sisters prayed. They made the water and their hope of inducing it to run uphill a subject of special petitions. American Warming and Ventilating

They promised the blessed virgin to Abel Carpet Wall Paper Co., \$4.95. build a shrine on the mountain if she would intercede for them. Just how the engineers settled it is not in the province of this column, but they did. And the shrine was built on the crest D. S. Shellabarger, President. of one of the loveliest "hills" of the range overlooking the sapphire lake and sanitarium.

Ankle Crushed. Julius Gretch, a miner employed at

the old coal shaft, received a serious Replevin Suit in the Court of Justice injury while at work this morning about 8 o'clock. He was kneeling on his left knee, picking coal when a his left knee, picking coal when a huge piece of slate weighing about 200 Father Magevney preached on the sub-In Justice Smith's court [the Millikan piano replevia suit was on trial pounds fell from the ceiling five feet yesterday. When Prof. Millikan, forabove and struck him on his left leg in his sermon that the Catholic church merly leader of the choir of the Chrisand foot, the blow resulting in a tian tabernacle, had trouble with Mrs. compound comminuted fracture of the ankle bone. The flesh was also torn piano to Chicago but the professor to the bone. If there are no complicareplevined it on the grounds that it tions Mr. Gratch may come out all helonged to him. Constable Lloyd served the papers and the piane was right, but it is very probable that he will have a crippled limb. He will be stored in the house of John Baum on able to use it however. The injured West Wood strest, where Prof. Milliman resides at 1531 East Prairie kan and his wife had been rooming. street. Dr. W. C. Bowers attended Later on the professor attempted to take the piane out of town but Constable Lloyd caught him and after

In the County Court.

considerable trouble at the depot man-In the county court today A. J. aged to get the piano back again and has been holding it until the suit is settled. The suit on trial was The decision was in favor of Mrs. ley as sureties. Hobson, the mother of Mrs. Millikan, who was represented by Attorney John

A. Brown. Nelson & Whitley ap-Simon P. Wayne. Samuel Betz confessed judgment in

the sum of \$188,13 and costs in favor Last summer there was a gang of of W. L. Johnson. men that loafed at the transfer house

Cut Her Wrist.

The same thing is being repeated Miss May Niel, a teacher at the again this year. As soon as the warm weather began the loafers began making their hondquarters on the sents outside of the transfer house. The fact that people rest themselves on the way of tobacco juice. The officers forming her duties. endeavor to prevent the nuisance and

Grand Ball.

There will be a grand ball at Turner washed frequently but it doesn't take long for a crowd of tobacco chowing park on Monday night, April 17. Admission 50 cents.—14-dtd Important Meeting.

Kipling describes the weather we The entertainment committee of the are now having as "Jungle Weather," state Sunday school convention will Americans get a touch of "jungle the First Baptist church on Saturday in honor of her guest, Miss Nell Crossfever." As a relief he prescribes an evening. This meeting is considered, a glass of the best brew of beer pro- attendance is desired. curable, Drs. Clark and Cain, 118

Will Have a Run.

The members of the Wheelmen's hours 6 a. m. until 11 p. m., put up club will have their first club run next Many highly organized persons cannot digest even one cup of coffee a day. The trouble may not be shown directly in stomach, but indirectly in bowels, liver, nerves, headache, or io some other organ. Stop for 10 days and

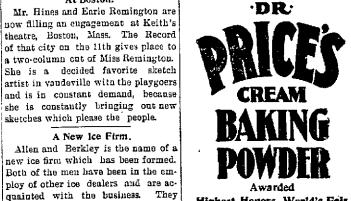
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ls Charged Against Rev. Mr. Harris of Decatur Presbytery. The called meeting of the Decatur

Presbytery which was held at the Cumberland Presbyterian church on Thursday afternoon continued until 10 o'clock last night. In the case of Rev. T. B. Harris, who is accused of occupying a pulpit at Cisco contrary to the wishes of the Presbytery the committee composed of Revs. W. L. Bankson, L. M. C. Cookrum and Elder M. Clark, reported that an inthe "big woods" were beyond their vestigation had been made in the Cisco trouble and it was found that After months of praying and begging there were two factions in the congregation, one for and the other against retaining Mr. Harris as pastor. A committee composed of Revs. T. B. McAmis, A. G. Bergen, George A. Turner and Ruling Elders Robert gested digging for wells, and some one Mahan and W. H. Cox, was appointed else devised a way of conveying the to draft resolutions, etc., as to the water to the top of the hill, where the disposition of the report of the first committee. At the evening session this committee advised the acceptance of the report of the first committee as to affairs at Cisco. The charge of insubordination was preferred against Rev. Mr. Harris and he was cited to appear before the Presbytery at a called meeting which will be held at the C. P. church in this city on April 25 and show why his letter should not be revaked.

THE CATHOLIC MISSION.

Sermon Delivered Last Night by Father McGevney on the True Church.

The attendance at the Jesuit mission at St. Patrick's Catholic church still ject, "The True Church." He said was the only true church and gave his reasons why such was the case. He said that the church reached back to the days of the apostles and that the reason confirmed the testimony of history as to the divine character of the Catholic church. This evening Rev. Father Boarman will deliver a lecture on the subject, "The End of Man."

Bethesda-American Water.

At Waukesha, Wis., is the celebrated Bethesda Minoral Spring. Thousands Wood was appointed guardian of of invalida suffering with Bright's Dis-Horace Morgan and others, minors, ease, or other kidney trouble, have He gave bond in the sum of \$1500, found there a permanent cure. This to decide the ownership of the piano. with W. A. Wood and W. Z. Walms- justly celebrated healing water is put up in scaled half-gallon bottles and Dora P. Wayne today filed a peti- shipped in car load lots to all parts of tion asking that an administrator be the world. It is within the reach of all appointed for the estate of the late and should be used for all kidney discuses.

"Uwanta Biscuit."

The National Biscuit company is waging a determined war against all alleged imitators. The company has secured already a temporary injunc-Oakland street school, living at 836 tion against Thomas & Clarke, cracker West Wood street, out her wrist bakers of Peoria, Ill., restraining that severely in trying to open a jar of firm from putting up and selling a fruit last evening. The can opener brand of crackers known as "Uwanta slipped and was driven into the right Biscuit," which, it is said, is put up seats is not objectionable but many of wrist just missing the radial artery by in a package identical in size, shape the men spit tobacco on the concrete one-sixteenth of an inch. Dr. M. V. and color with the "Uneeda" package, walk so that the place is so filthy that Lonergan dressed the injury, which and, according to the National Biscuit a lady passing must stop out of the will not prevent Miss Neil from per- company, is an infringement on their rights. The hearing for a permanent injunction will come up before Judge Kohlsnat in the United States district

The prettiest buby buggies are at

Scovill'a -18-tf For Mrs. Crossman.

court on Monday morning.

Mrs. Ray Hays of 803 West Wood and claims that in the early spring hold a meeting in the lecture room at street, last evening entertained friends man of Warrensburg. The guests inold fashioned mint today, gin fizz or a vory important meeting and a full cluded Misses Ethel Ashmore, Mao Crossman of Docatur, Blanche Binkley and Bertha Albert of Warrensburg, Dr. Lou Coonradt, R. E. Persinger of Decatur and J. Malone of Marca.

club will have their first club run noxt
Sunday morning. They will meet at
8 a. m. at the club rooms and will
ride around the city on the paved
streets. All the members are requested
to be present with their wheels and
join the party.

Able to be Out.

Dr. H. C. Johns, who was seriously
ill and who has been gradually improving, was able to be out today for
the first time in many weeks.

Sales of Real Estate.

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Cattle. Receipts, 1,500; market steady.

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TREASURER, ADAM SEEFORTH.

ALDERMEN. First Ward......F. M Merodith

Fifth Ward....... John W. Knowlton Mr. Daigh the following splendid Sixth Ward John Grindol endorsement: Seventh Ward Elmer R. Culver

Stadler's Organ Had Only Praise in '97 for Water Works Plans.

Approved Everything to the Limit, and Extolled the Engineer's Ability-More History.

dustriously engaged in discounting the plant in Duluta, the higgest electric benefits derived from the remodeling plant in St. Paul and many others of the water works, because it wants He designed and built the first comto beat Mayor Taylor and elect a pound engine used on the Mississippi Democratic mayor, aided by a few and by it reduced one-half the cost gentlemen who wanted to be mayors for coal to the boat. themselves, in the issue of July 29, "He met Mayor Taylor when he the head over the article:

TESTS AT THE WATER WORKS

Mr. Daigh Shows Just What the Plant Is Doing

BIG ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT.

Plan to Save the Great Waste of

the plant was extravagant in the use interest of steam, that the steam is not generated to the best advantage and that a large amount of coal, equal to about was in good condition. It had been large amount of coal, equal to about was in good condition. It had been large arount of coal, equal to about was in good condition. It had been large arount of coal, equal to about was in good condition. It had been large to court. Very often nalcodas and forming astenishing cures on stufferers. saving of more than 30 per cent in none of the indications of collapse. Just the very changes for the better that Mr. Daigh as pointing out among the defects that the Hughes pump is a most extravagent

This is what the Review reports Mr. ment. This was before the work was begun and before the figures had all

the following day it published them to the gumblers in his behalf for their in detail. Here is the Review support.

COMPARISONS. "Some interesting and instructive comparisons may be made by an examination of the formal statements of the tests made by Mr. Daigh. It will be seen that the Hughes pump costs more to operate and pumps less water.

"Most of the figures are unjutel. ligible to the average reader.

"It is seen, however, that to operate pounds for the Allis pump.

"The cost of conl consumed was \$4.31 for the Hughes pump and \$3.72 for the Allis pump

"The water charged to boilers was 29,312 for the Hughes and 28,964 for the Allis. "The total number of foot pounds

lifted by the Hughes was 957,003,524 64 and 1,714, 188, 461 for the Allis "Cost to operate for 24 hours for

for the Allis. "Capacity for the 24 hours at above

rate 3, 163, 944 for Hughes and 8, 433, -500 for the Allis. "The complete figures on the test

will be given later." To show that the Review fully en-Second Ward. F. M. Young and George A. Lytle dorsed Mr. Daigh as officient and the to get votes for Stadler he should quit supposting and do some investigating proper person to be entrusted with supposting and do some investigating for facts.

THE MAN.

"Rebuilding a plant like this one is Decatur is apparently a small matter for a man with the experience that Mr. Daigh has had. He has been an engineor all his life and has been at work as a mechanical engineer pracrically 24 years. He began to study in Edinburg, Scotland, When he

ame to this country, though he had means, served his time as a stationary engineer, then perfected himself as a locomotive engineer and also secured United States government licenses as a river and ocean going engineer. He has been in St. Louis, his present headquarters, many years. A few years ago he went to St Paul to put in a plant. Then he put in the West Superior, Wis., waterworks and elec-The Decatur Review, now so in true light plant, the biggest electric

1897, published an article giving an came to Decatur to make the plans opinion for the necessity of remodeling and specifications for the new engine the water works and commonling in Pratt & Co.'s cereal mill. By the the course of Mr. Daigh, the engineer, changes made there, as stated in these showing his ability as an engineer and columns, the capacity was increased fully and freely approving the course from 4000 to 60000 bushels a day, while of Mayor Taylor. The following is the cost of operation was largely re-

> The Raview was not trying to elect a Democratic mayor at that time but was engaged in doing the best it

> > LOOKING BACKWARD.

The Decatur Review yesterday in its daily wail about the water works

large amount of coal, equal to about was in good condition. It had been run for a great many years before Mr. Daigh appeared without showing signs of the pressure of the water from the reservoir. He is of the opinion that a

If this means anything it means sible to promote the happiness of the user of steam, which can be remedied; that the Review argues that the water pair. They travel back and forth to the that wet steam is used which has not works plant was in good condition the efficiency of dry steam because it and did not need overhauling. This takes more to get the same horse opinion is handy now when it is trypower; poor grates, too large a per ing to inveigle Republicans into helpcent of coal going through when shak- ing elect a Democratic mayor. But ing the fires; the evaporation is not there was a time when the Review up to the boiling point; the Allis was not engaged in this business and pumps are showing a much higher had no interest in distorting the facts. duty for each hundred pounds of coal On July 21, 1897, the Review pubthan the Hughes pumps, but 20 per lished a letter from ex-Mayor Chamcent of efficiency can be added to bers in which he complimented Mayor them. All the pumps on duty now Taylor on his course in overhauling most of the time. When the changes the water works and stating fully the are finished one Allis pump will lift deplorable and dangerous condition of the water to the hill and the other the plant as it was left by Mayor one will force it into the mains and Moffett and that Taylor was pursuing the use of the Hughes and Chapp & the proper course, to benefit the plant. Jones pumps will be practically dis- The comments on the letter to show continued or held in reserve. The the need of the contemplated repairs changes will double the capacity of and sustains Taylor while at the same the plant for fire purposes and the time it exhonorates Moffett from blame saving in operation of the plant will and lays the trouble upon the alderbe made by saving steam by either men who never seemed to know what adding cylinders or enlarging the was the matter nor what was needed. cylinders of the Allis pumps; by That, however, was not a time when changing the steam pipes; by chang- it scented the mayoralty. It is differing the boiler setting and by utilizing ent ndw. Any alderman who is the pressure of the water from the opposed to Taylor and busies himself reservoir on the hill. That pressure carrying ideas for attacks on Taylor alone will equal between 35 and 38 knows more in the estimation of that horse power or the use of 2800 pounds paper than any engineer in the counof coal a day. The pressure of the try. There seems to be times at with all the latest designs in funeral water from the reservoir will be Democratic headquarters when there utilized by putting in an air chamber. is a vast difference between a civil

Mr. Stadler says in his letter to the been received from the pump people voters "there has not been, nor will dent and W. E. Hoke secretary. for material. The results predicted there be, any campaign fund collected by Mr. Daigh have been accomplished or spent for any other than legitimate abdithus the Review article turned campaign expenses." To be able to Does Coffee Agree With You?

Daily Republicant Review gives the following synopsis off and put a stop to the overtures the of the tests made by Mr. Daigh and Democratic campaigners are making

Does the Review remember when in 1897 it published that Alderman Gephart was offered money to favor two course brick? Does it remember having published the statement of A. Wait to the effect that he had found but one brick among over two million on hand in the city that would pass muster under the ordinance defining the size and quality of brick to be used for paving? The brick men are now for Stadler for mayor and the repounds of coal, while it only took 1900 sult is that the Review is in the brick question as well as the water works question "for political effect."

Now that Mr. Stadler has come out and declared he would "do all in his power," which may mean much or little, to suppress gambling, it would not be a bad idea in the interest of consistency to call off the Democratic campaigners who are dickering for the fuel \$10 31 for the Hughes and \$8,25 gambling vote and offering immunity to the finternity.

> There are a great many kinds of people in Decatur and if any one for a single moment supposes the Democratic campaigners are not after all kinds even the ''low class Democrats'

A PLĒASĀNT PROSPECT.

Astronomers Say the Moon Is Getting Ready to Fail Onto the

It is not likely to happen just yet awhile, but many astronomers are preparel for the fall of the moon at a d's tant date, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. It is probable that eventually the

moon will be drawn well within the sphere of attraction of the earth. At present she is just far enough off to be kept in tow, so to speak, and to whirl round and round us as well as spin herself.

But when the inevitable time comes, and she is drawn far into the attraction radius, she is likely to be pulled right down and fall outo the earth, for her attraction is, of course, much weaker than ours. She is in more danger of this at one time than another, and the danger is increasing gradually but surely. It when she does fall there will certainly be a terrific bump, and the whole system of the earth will be badly jolted It is calculated that, taking the most dangerous epoch of the year into consideration and her consequent position.

she is likely to fall on the northeastern part of Europe, and will entirely wipe Russia and Germany from the map. Tidal waves and all sorts of horrors will occur, and the fallen moon will probably break up. The entire climate of the world will be altered, and England will probably be more or less improved, according to the scientists.

MATCHMAKING IN JAPAN.

The Nakoda, or Midwoman, Offen der Passion.

There exists in Japan, among some of the classes, a certain custom of hiring a midwoman, nakoda, or professiona matchmaker, in order to make an en Energy and Money.

The article goes on at a column's length to show what Mr. Daigh had figured out us the result of the tests he made. It says: "Mr. Daugh found the plant was extravagant in the use of steam that the steam is not read to the result of the steam that the steam is not read to the result of the steam that the steam is not read to the result of the purpose of deceiving somebody. In either case it was not read to the purpose of deceiving somebody. In either case it was not read to the professional matching somebody. In either case it was not read to the professional matching somebody. In either case it was not read to the professional matching somebody. In either case it was not read to the professional matching services of the professional matching. midwomen follow this profession for years and yet are not known as such save to those who have employed them Most of the matchmakers are very honest, and it is their duty to discover all the good and bad points of the couple and point them out to the parents; they give good advice and do everything poshomes of the young people, who are entirely ignorant of their motive, carrying compliments and presents and trying in a delicate manner to work on their sentiment.

A Japanese Girl's Wedding. Marriage in Japan is only a civil contract, and not in any way a religious one, writes Onoto Watanna in Ladies' Home Journal. It is protected by law and social obligations. The church and state do not concern themselves at all in marital affairs. The chief peculiarity about the ceremony is the exchanging of enps of sake (a liquid) nine times; three times the bride, three times the groom, three times the mid noman who works between the pair in making the engagement. Toward the end of the ceremony a singer sings a song called "Tukasago," which narrates the loving and happy life of an old couple. Thus the ceremony closes, the last notes of the singer's beautiful mel-ody remaining in the air, charming all. The last stage of girl life is over.

Ankwardly-Worded Sign.

A sign hung in the partially depleted tore of a New York funeral director who had moved further uptown caused many a smile among passers-by the oth er day. It read: "Have gone to a better place above, where a fine stock of coffins, caskets, and so forth will be found.

engineer and the engineer of a Demo-The Odell Christian Citizenship Daigh as outlining for the improve- cranc side show in favor of the latter. League was organized Wednesday evening, April 5, with nearly 50 mem bers all voters. B. F. Lord is presi

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Doctors are often wrong.

The local doctor is an overworked individual. He hurries from a case of scarletina to a case of diabetes and from that to the amputation of a leg. He must act quickly—sometimes hurriedly. It is not strange that he makes an occasional mistake. But mistakes are dangerous and take. But mistakes are dangerous and should be avoided.

Mrs. G. E. Kerr, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, recently had some experience. She says: Last spring I was taken with severe pairs in my chest and was so weak I could harnly walk about the house. I tried several physicials and they told me I had consumption Before I had taken the first bottle of Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I was very much better. I took five bottles of it and have not yet had any return of the trouble."

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tune with nature.

Mrs. Kerr's trouble was probably bronchial. It was painful—dangerous if let run—dangerous in the hands of an incompetent doctor. Don't take a local depter word for countries. competent contor. Dut take a local doctor's word for everything. Write to Dr. Pierce. Tell him your symptoms. For over thirty years he has been chief consulting physician at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Consultation with him will cost





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Our new spring line does not possess the power of speech br word of mouth, but it does much silent, earnest talking; a pair of eyes, supplemented by a thinking mind, cannot fail to grasp the

We've got to continue to make LOW PRICES in order $t_{\rm 0}$ make room for spring stock which is arriving every day. Our low prices are hard on the other "fellers" but we can't help thatmust have room.

Read and Profit Thereby.

LOT ONE.

248 Pairs Ladies' Needle and pointed too \$4.00 Shoes. Our price on \$1.00 54.00 Shoes. Our price on \$1.98

LOT TWO.

335 Pairs Ladies' \$5.00 shoes, mostly small sizes and narrow widths, style a little off but quality away up; our price \$1.24

LOT THREE. 291 Pairs Misses' Tan and Black shoes,

always sold from \$1.50 to \$2.75 a pair: LOT FOUR.

LOT SIX.

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New Spring Neckwear

As usual we are in the lead in our show ing of new spring attire for the little man, No mother can afford to buy a suit for the little one without first inspecting out showing in this line. Prices from \$2 to \$6

NORTH WATER STREET COUNTY NEWS

Mardon of Louisville, Monday and will make an With N. A. Crouch and

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and write arte headt. Mrs. Cynthia Ashton of Cisco has V. . ! evert at returned home afer a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Pharis. Robert Park and daughter, Miss lions down if they were any considerable has been Alma, spent Sunday with Hugh Park able size. Suppose a man smokes ten Alma, spent Sunday with Hugh Park

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... () ... hant- with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Time Cravens of Boody . on North- | -| ent Sunday with home folks.

A trailer will The Boiling Springs Sunday school and the opera elected the following officers last Sunno highlis day for the coming year: Superinnest at the tendent, Mrs. M. E. Braden; assistant regreed under superintendent, Miss Ollie Burkham; ...; - military organist, Miss Myrtlo Bear; chorister, Erle Braden; secretary, Brice Bear.

A number of H. H. Pharis' friends . o Their last gave him a chivari Saturday night. given Monday They made so much noise he had to . I given to the come out and then it was they found .. warded to out he was not married and that they were the ones to treat. All say they . . and Frank had a good time anyway if they were thant and en- fooled.

Frank Lohew and wife were guests gled on armor . . and endowed of J. P. Campbell and amily last Sunbunch of con- day.

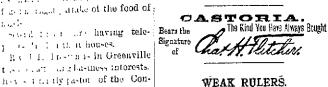
FORSYTH. The infant child of C. A. Thrift is

very low with lung fover. , asy a m search of 1 and darting Mis. Mable Thrift closed her - conscious of school on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood McKinley will begin housekeeping this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. Bixler.

Farmers are very busy sowing oats. Mr. Shively is slowly improving.

The friends of Grandma Hayes gave her a friendly call on Thursday and took with them well filled baskets. the his fast of 36 Mrs. Hayes was not so much surprised clants' food. This at the annual dinner as she was to find to in the minds of her son, James, from Iowa, who made ... al-, who have his appearance just about dinner time.



WEAK RULERS.

History Shows They Have Seldom Retarded the Progress of a Nation.

It is a curious fact that several conspicuous examples of nations thriving under weak rulers are to be found in

To begin with, the Roman empire undoubtedly reached its highest level of commercial and military prosperity during the first 400 years or so of the Christian era, and yet the majority of its rulers during this period displayed very little administrative ability, and Greeds laws and James Brown, many of them were not only weak but absolutely vicious. In this case, however, it may be taken that the accurastrius C. in Wallams, the Democrat lated energy which had been growing up for centuries found its last expression during the rule of the later emperors, and that Rome developed rather i Martin was a business vis- in spite of them than because of them. We have another striking example in Mes We thodor went to Loving-Russia under Ivan the Terrible, who was undoubtedly the most unmitigated bull the of Loyington was here savage that ever occupied a European throne. Yet under him Russia develth We reposition Hall attended oped in every way as she had never developed before. In fact, it is not too much to say that Ivan the Terrible made Mt- 1, the : lel no lil, is visitpossible the work of Peter the Great. the last century of the French mon-the unation was here archy saw its throne occupied by men of small ability and generally considerable vices, whose alleged greatness—as, for instance, Louis XIV.—was due to their ministers, and not to themselves. has Dillered Dilton was seen Yet during this period France undoubtedly became the most powerful of the continental nations. In English history e en lid shopping in we have a striking example in the reign he season sier by the Modern est scoundred who ever sat on the English throne. In his reign the value . 23 in ontertain. of the mercantile marine doubled, the com-e April 15, excise revenue nearly trobled, and, pertur Thursday haps most eloquent proof of all, land round the great cities more than trebled in value. So, too, with the first four 🕠 🔗 a Sullivan Georges. They were all weak and most victous, and yet it was during the pe-🦈 🔙 at La Place riod covered by their reigns the British ration took its final form and laid the foundation of all its subsequent tri-

umphs.—Cincinnati Enquirer. "The Boot of Dukeronomy." A nervous curate the other day an nounced from the reading dosk: "Here

must have been germs of mispronuncia-tion lunking in the air, for at a later

period in the service the vicar read out:

"I publish the mans of barriage, etc."

The curate beamed with satisfaction, in

a Her mother, tamon, who duke of Booteronomy." His vicar looked severely at him, and the young man blushed, coughed, and repeated improved at

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· · 1 10. t sounds very much like the neighing tine township of a horse. · · · les by electing Viginal Chiefe to ticket. They v.-Stray Stories. .

I'm a to harmony. trun: 'i . . began Monday, Mass Land Activocal teacher; also

ane bunit loss are now practicing or a concert which will be given some time in the near future. Lookout for

Ine sunday school has been reorgan Ine Sunday school has been reorganized with the following officers now
in charge: Superintendent W. W.
Patterson: assistant superintendent,
Office Casher: organist, Miss Jossie
Bushart; chorister, Mrs. Lewis Rushart.

BEARSDALE. Farmers are sowing oats. Most of

WHAT SMOKERS INHALE. Hilliens of Atoms of Tobacco Taken

late the Laugs at Every Inhalation

Let every smoker digest these fig-

Every mouthful of smoke from a cigar contains 2,000,000,000 particles; from a pipe, 1,800,000,000, and from a cigarette 2,900,000,000. A few hundred millions of these particles remain in the mouth and another odd thousand millions or so are swallowed.

Of course they are very small particles. You couldn't get so many milpipes of tobacco a day—a very moder-ate allowance—and that he takes, say, 30 whiffs at each pipe. That makes 300 In each whiff there lurk 1,800,000,-

000 particles, so that the average smoker takes into his system something like 510,000,000,000 particles every day of his life. Sunday included. Is it surprising that many smokers suffer from in-digestion? The wonder is that there are any smokers alive.

Now, multiply those 510, etc., particles by 365 and you will get the total for a year-barring leap year. Then get the particles together and measure them in the concrete with a yard measure, and you will find that a moderate user of tobacco will smoke a street of houses in 12 months!

These statements are based on fig-ures supplied by a scientist, who, it is hardly necessary to add, is not a smoker. He gives some other facts.

The "cake" in the bowl of a pipe is.

it appears, composed of real coal, as good as any that is mined. It is formed by the juices oozing under the high temperature from the burning tobacco and would burn if subjected to sufficient heat.

Hygienically, strong tobacco is bet-ter than mild, for in smoke from the mild varieties the tiny particles are far more numerous and tend to dry up the blood by absorbing large quantities of moisture from the mouth and lungs.

It has often been quoted that a grain of nicotine administered all at once would kill the strongest dog, and from this have been argued its terrible effects on the body of a human being. While this statement is undoubtedly

true, it is somewhat misleading. In order to commit suicide by smoking the dog would have to consume over 400 strong cigars, one right after the other He could put himself out of the world much casier by enting the boxes. A great deal of misapprehension ex-

ists as to what nicotine really is. It is popularly supposed that nicotine is the brown fluid which may be sometimes seen in the stem of the pipe, or the deposit which can be left on a handker. chief by blowing a mouthful of smoke through it,

Nicotine is nothing of the sort. It is perfectly white in color, and fortunately for the smokers it takes many pipe fuls to produce sufficient to cover a dime.—Chicago Chronicle.

THE SUNSHINE CURE.

In Some Cases the Warm Rays and Light Heal Quicker Than Medicines.

If you cannot understand why you toothache grows as the sun sinks below the horizon, and why, when you are lying in your bed, tearing pains in your ears, head and eyes are added to your miseries, read what Dr. Gold-

scheider has to say of nursing.
"Light," says the professor, "bus a quieting effect on the nerves: hence it heals more and quicker than do medicines. It plays a very important part in the pathology of pair. This is especially noticeable by persons addicted to worry, or those who are in any way oppressed. Their scemingly jolly disposition during the day is completely transformed as night draws on; while in bed they become greatly distressed, and inscrinia is the result. Such persons usually find temporary up till the gray light of the morn begins to appear.

"There are any number of persons who cannot sleep without the sun's rays beaming directly down upon them. These persons have acquired this as a

habit from their youth. "But it is a poor rule that does not work both ways. The darkest night has its good qualities, for there are headaches which will not disappear un-til all the light is excluded from the room the patient is in. Nervous, excitable persons, when their state of excitement becomes unendurable, will find wonderful relief if they sit for only a quarter of an hour in a room com pletely darkened. Therefore, in such cases, a total relaxation from work several times during the day is especially to be recommended. "N. Y.

Herald. Props Hillernate in Holes.

According to Simon Henry Sage, the frog does not hibernate in leaves or the trunks of trees, but in a dry hole in the ground not likely to freeze. He scratches the hole with his hind feet and enters backward Once inside there is apparently no trace of the fact outside. Frogs found under frozen leaves are still able to move about. Mr. Sage has found hibernating frogs with their extremities and skin frozen, but their vital organs were still infact, and they recovered their activity on being lib erated .- Chicago Tribune.

Antica of Magnetic Needle in Russia. A well-known professor says that over a large area of Central Russia the magnetic needle does not point north or south. It is in one part deflected to the west, and at another part to the east of a fly through a microphone. He says and at one place it points due east and west .- N. Y. Sun.

> Our Ordinary Statements, But few statements are ever made that will not bear a qualifying phrase. -Chicago Daily News.

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MIGRATION TO SIBERIA.

Strange Fascination Exercised Unon Russians by the Great Eastern Land,

In the last three years nearly 500,000 Russians of the neasant class are known officially to have migrated from European Russia to various parts of Siheria. They are chiefly drawn from the grain-growing districts, which have suffered four serious famines since the year 1894. Although the peasant cannot legally quithis land without special permission from the government, very many cases are recorded of peasants slipping away from all their liabilities at home and making for the El Dorado which they believe Siberia to be. It is certain that the full total of migrations is much more than accounted for by the official figures. These reached 167,000 for the first eight months of last year alone. Siheria appears to the starving peasant of European Russia as a prom-ised land of freedom and plenty, but, owing to the constantly recurring reports of gold being found in widely separated districts, Siberia also appeals to a better class of emigrants. A curious case occurred recently at

Tomsk of the fascination which the country is beginning to have upon the flussian. Two young men, brothers, determined to seek their fortunes in the gold-bearing regions supposed to be within reach of that town. They were residents of one of the western Polish provinces, and having no money to pay their way to the land of gold they went to the local police and, aunouncing that they were Siberian "resident" exiles who had "forgotten their place of orlgir." were sent with the usual convict gang at the government expense to Tomsk. There they revealed their ruse to the authorities and were imprisoned while the customary voluminous correspondence took place between the vari ous authorities concerned. They are said to be still lying in prison some three months after their attempt to bet ter themselves in this original manner. The trick of "forgetting" one's name and place of origin is an old ruse employed by escaped convicts to get back to Siberia with only the flogging invariably inflicted on that class, but without the increase of sentence imposed if the authorities can trace the man. These tricksters are known as "Johnny-Dunno-My-Name." and their numbers find plenty of employment for the police all over the country. It is relief by lighting the gas or by sitting an interesting sign of the times that these two young men, who had received good education, should be following the example of the peasant, who is al-ways only too ready to listen to any stories of the promised land of plenty. whether, as now, it be located in Siheria or, as was the case a few years in South American, -- London

Standard.

Grippe and influenza invariably leave the system with a bad cough. For such Dr. John W. Bull's Cough Syrup is highly recommended. This won-derful romedy gives relief at once, conquers the worst cough overnight and soon effects a thorough cure.

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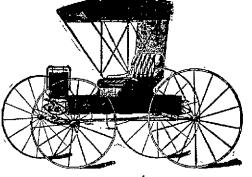


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them expect to finish this week. Leuisvile, from St. Augustine, Fla, where they

H. H. Pharis and daughter, Miss Lucile, arrived home last Thursday

the spell of spite of the solemnity of the occasion. -Household Words. Wonders of Nature Never Cease. Mrs. Gummy (reading)—A European scientist has been listening to the voice

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there is in manhood.—Beecher.

How the Collectors of These Tiny Articles Go About Their Strange Work.

The hunter of curios needs a careful Ants' eggs are the base of a rapidly training if he is to build up a bona fide increasing business in the British isles Hundreds weight of the tiny spoil are collection. This is not so easy as it seems, for the imitation of curios has imported yearly by the bird fanciers been brought to an art of itself. There who feed them to young phensants. are certain factories in Europe in which cauaries and aquarium fish. They are concetted for the most part in a certain district in the south of Russia, where many thousands of peasants make a living by them. A collector, going out upon a sunny day to some hills he has in mind, piles upon them little twigs and sticks. Then be rudely disturbs the ants in their busy home. Their first inall so eleverly done as often to deceive stinct, on having the roof torn off their dwelling is to fly to some shelter. They peasant had thought they would. He does not wait for them to hide all their tory where a fairly passable imitation enriously around the room. eggs there, but goes off to repeat the of Dresden china is made. Science has trick at dozens of other hills, returning been enlisted to carry out one of the in the evening with stiff paper bags to collect his spoil. This is very simple, as all he has to do is to sweep the tiny clusters of tiny eggs off into the bag. It is said that an industrious man may in oneday collect as much as eight pounds. These are, in turn, gathered up by agents of large firms, who handle for exportation. At present, Russia is the only country where ants' eggs are gathered, although the forests of South America, where there are said to be hills 12 feet high and 18 feet round, ought to less work of art or curlo for a mere be a good place to gather them. song, and they look in at out-of-the-way auction rooms for that purpose. This Lingering La Grippe Cough Cured. is the chance for the forgers, and in the Mr. G. Vacher, 157 Osgood st., Chicago My wife had a severe case of La majority of eases they land their game.

A RUSSIAN'S VISION.

Czar's Professions of Peace.

In curious contrast with the professed love of peace of the present ezar of Russia comes the publication of a pamphlet, "The War of the Future in were married April 3, at the home of the Year 18-," the vision of a Russian patrict, which was received with the greatest interest in Russia proper and was translated into French and German For a quick remedy and one that is perfectly safe for children let us recommend One Minute Cough Cure. It is excellent for croup, hoarseness, ticking in the throat and coughs H.W. Bell, N. L. Krons, C. F. Snilliag, East End Drug Store. immediately after its appearance in from the North cape and a much tronger fleet than now.

The author is hiding under the pseudonym "A Bjelome" (meaning White sea), but his disguise is rather thin, for everybody knows that Admiral Makaroff is behind it. Only last year the czar Many people have been cured of kidney diseases by taking a 50c bottle of Foley's Kidney Cure. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard. authorized the use of 90,000,000 rubles toward the opening of Jekaterinport, on the so-called Murmannie coast of the Arctic, a splendld harbor, which, on account of the influence of the gulf stream, is open the year round, and tois the greatest and most secure of ward the building of additional men-ofwar. The minister of the navy recently went with Admiral Makaroff to visit For frost bites, burns, andolent sores eczema, skim disease, and especially Piles, DoWitt's Witch Hazel Salve stands first and best. Lookout for disthis new port, and railroads will be built | to connect it with Archangel and St. Petersburg, the building of these railstands first and bost. Lookout in the dis-bonest people who try to imitate and counterfeit it. It's the only endorse-ment of a good article. Worthless goods are not imitated. Got De Witt's Witch, Hazel Salve. 11 W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug roads being now assured beyond a doubt.

Would this not prove that the czar has but small hopes of the ultimate victory of his peace projects?

LONGEST KNOWN.

Lengthy Sentence That Wa-Pronounced Upon an Ital-

The tribunal of Modica, in the Sicilian province of Syracuse, has just pronounced a sentence which is declared to have no parallel in the judicial unnals of Italy, as it has probably few in those of any other country. named Lupo Salvatore, of Comiso, had passed himself off as an advocate, and at Forrest, leaving a husband and had with consummate skill committed 63 different acts of serious fraud in which he succeeded in using the ma If you have a cough, throat irritation, weak lungs, pain in the chest, difficult breathing, croup or hoarsoness, let us suggest One Minute Cough Cure. Always reliable and safe. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug Store. chinery of the law. He had forged the signatures of the president and judges of the high court, of the king's procur ator, and of the chancellor of the court From this last-mentioned official he had even, with splendid audacity, stolen for a short time the seal of the chancery, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Anthony of which he needed to give effect to his fraudulent documents. The sentence is even more remarkable than the crimes. Elkhart celebrated their silver wed-Salvatore was condemned to three As the season of the year when pneumenia, la grippe sore throat, coughs, colds, catarrh, bronchitis and lung traubles are to be guarded against, nothing "is a fine substitute," "will answer the purpose," or is "just as good" as One Minute Cough Cure. That is the years' imprisonment on each of the 63 cases, which brings the total of the sentence to 189 years, though the longest incarceration which the convict can be legally made to undergo is 39 years. The penalty inflicted is in each case the minimum for the offense. Had the one infallible remedy for all lung, throat or beonchial troubles. Insist vigorously upon having it if "something is ten years, the aggregate term of imprisonment would have been 030 years. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug

Santlago Americanized. George Kennan tells in the Outlook Champaign high school will graduate how Santiago is becoming Americanized. American hotels and restaurants bearing such names as the "Luttrell house," the "United States hotel," the Running Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Pimples, etc., quickly cured by Banner Salve, the most healing salve in the world. Price 25c. No other "just as good." H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard. "American and French hotel," the "Arizona saloon," the "California saloon" and the "Chicago restaurant" are now to be found in all parts of the city; and he proprietors even of Cuban and Spanish eafes invite American patronage by means of rudely-pointed sign boards setting forth in quaint English the merits of the food, drink or enter-A. B. Farrington, Constantia, N. Y writes: I was troubled several years with kidney disease and suffered several pains in the back. I used Poley's Kidrey Cure and one bottle cured me. I necommended it to my friends; it has given perfect satisfaction. H. W. Beli, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard. tainment to be found therein. Among such signs that he noted in the course of a day's walk about the city were:

"Sweet Meals." "Everything is here for sail." "Hot lunches at oll houres." "Customers treated kindly and

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OUT OF TUNE.

Stove's Unevenness on Its Feet Affects a Pizno's Sweetness

The girl had a new piano. She was a musical girl, and it was as nice a piano as could be found. When she had it properly set up and ready for use there was probably not a happier girl. But as she sat down to play a look of disall kinds of works of art that are likely content and wonder spread over her to interest the collector are manufactice. It was strange, but this new tured. The stamping of China with old piano was certainly out of tune; cermarks, the treating of arms and armor tain notes sounded like the hammering with acids to make them look ancient, of a piece of iron. That would never the staining of carved ivories with oil do; she couldn't play on a piano like to make them yellow, and their sub- that; she couldn't understand it, either, jection to heat to make them crack, are for certainly that piano had a very sweet tone in the shop. So the piane man was the expert. The man who is engaged sent for in great haste, and came to see to drill holes in imitation of worm what the trouble was, very much asholes in pieces of furniture is almost tonished himself. He ran his fingers an artist, and in Hungary there is a fac- over the piano and then, turning, gazed "That is a most curious and impertinent man." thought the girl, es

most profitable branches of this faking she watched him, his fingers moving of curios. There has lately been dis- over the keys, but his eyes wandercovered a disease which eats away ing searchingly from one piece of bronze and gives it an appearance of furniture to another. Finally he left antiquity. All old metallic objects in the piano, went to a stove in the room, which copper and certain alloys has tucked a piece of paper under one legbeen used, are liable to be attacked by and went back to the piano, when this cerroding affection. Skilled fab-ricators of antiquities are known to inoculate their reproductions with spots desired and there was not a suspicion of bronze disease. Many amateurs have of discord. During the cold weather a an idea that they may pick up a price- stove had been placed in the room, and, not standing evenly, with certain vihrations of the piano it was made to move and there followed a little clattering of iron, which, coming simultaneously with the striking of the keys on the piano, sounded as if that instrument had produced the disagreeable sound.

"That is all right now," said the man as he left the piano, "only it was a steve

THE DUTCH HOUSEWIFE.

Her Constant Desire for Cleanliness Amounts Almost to a Craze.

The Dutch woman is before and above all things a housewife. Indeed, her love of home comes very near akin to worship, and the greatest compliment that can be paid to her is to praise the supposition that Russia possesses the neatness and sweetness of the house that is her kingdom, says the Girls' Realm. She is famous all the world over for her remarkable cleanliness, and even in the very poor quarters of the cities, where the houses are small and crowded together, the windows are daintily decked with curtains of spotless white, the rooms well swept and tidy, the humble furniture

carefully dusted and polished.

This desire for cleanliness, in fact, almost amounts to a craze, and housewives and servants alike evince a strong partiality for scrubbing, cleaning and washing. Even in well-to-do familles a domestic training is considered a natural and necessary adjunct of the her own dresses, to knit her own stockings and to keep her wardrobe in re-

Nor does she shirk these duties, as it is to be feared so many of her English sisters do; on the contrary, they are carried out faithfully, cheerfully and as a matter of course, and it is due to this excellent training in her girlhood days that the Dutch woman makes so model a housewife. We might go further and say that it is through this training that the Dutch girl has earned the reputation of being "free and ligh of heart, and a stranger to the feeling of ennui," since she is always health fully and belpfully employed.

THE SCOTCH RUSHLIGHT.

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Home-manufactured rushlights and candies were in constant use by the Half Wool Scotch peasantry, says Good Words. Boiled animal fut gave the required tal- | Hest Lowell low, and the same green rushes as were used for cruisic wick supplied it also in

In making rushlights all the green coating of these rushes was stripped off; but for candle wick a thin strip was left on either side of the pith to strengthen and support it. Otherwise the manufacture of these two lights was very similar. This substance from the rushes, when dried, was tied to a rod, then dipped into the boiling fat and allowed to cool, and this process was repeated until the rushlight, or candle, had become the desired thickness. In later years candles were made in molds. The tape was passed through a hole in the center of the mold and knotted to prevent it slipping. The fat was then poured in and allowed to cool.

These molds, during the days of the candle tax, were jealously guarded by the owners, and hidden in the most secret corners from the prying eyes of the exciseman. The candles were usually made at night in some outhouse, and watchers were posted at convenient corners to give timely warning of any approach of the ubiquitous officer.

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The 15th day of April, 1833, of 2 o'clock p. m. at the north fourt leave on East Wood street, of Dearm, in said county, offer radian end to the highest and to cosh in least, subject to reserved and to be a few to leave to me to be a few to be a f Hitmons, white Hitmois, this 25th day of o. J. HNN. Master in Chancery. \odot Complement's Solicitor.

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MACON COUNTY, [48]

In the Circuit Court.

William C. H. Kaough, Ree'r, complainant, vs.
Webster H. Rapp et al., defendants—In Charcory, No. 159-9.

Public notice is bereby given, that in pursanee of a decree of the Circuit Court of Macon
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Dated at Docatur, Illinois, this 7th day of April, A. D. 1899. J. J. FINN, Master in Chancery. Collins & Flotcher, Alexander McIntosh, Com-plainant's Sol. April 7-diw

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS. In the Circuit MACON COUNTY, SS. In the Circuit John C. Buckley et al., Complainants, vs. Fred Buckley et al., defendants—In Chancery, No. 17918.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursu-ance of a decree of the circuit coart of Macon county, in the state of Bitners, entered in the above entitled cause at the January term of said coart, A. D. 1893. I. January J. Finn, Master in Channery of said coart, will on Saturday, May 6th, 1899,

at the hear of 20 closed, p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Deatur, in said country, offer for sale at public conduct to the lughest and best budder, the real estate in said decree ordered to be said, being described as follows, to-wit; Lots three (3) and four (4) to block three (4) in Ritchie a Addition to the Village of Warrens-burg.

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Administratrix' Notice.

Estate of John Kappes, Deceased. Estate of John Kappes, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrative of the estate of John Kappellate of the county of alacon and state of Illinous decrease, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county of Decease, at the court house in Docatur, at the June form on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having obtains availed said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of hierarch the same adjusted. All persons indepted to said estate are requested to make jumediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this fifth-lay of March, 1899.

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Estate of George S. Lyon, Docessol.
The underigned hiving been appointed at ministrator of the estate of George S. Lyon hite of the county of Macon, and state of fillinois, decisies, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the enuity owner of Macon county, at the court house in Decause, at the June term on the first Monday in June and at which time all persons having claims against said estate are not filed and requested to account for the purpose of having the same adultal. All pursons indebted to said ottate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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at No. — East Wood Street, known as Council Rocass.
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F. L. HAYS, City Clerk.

Master in Chancery's Sale. State of Illinois, Mucon County, sa

William C. H. Keouch, Receiver. Complainant, vs. Albert Karlof-ki et. al., Defendents—la Chancery, No. 18689.
Public nottes is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon rounty, in the state of Ullinus, outlied cause at the January term of said court, A. D. 1534, I, James J. Firm, Master in Chancery of said court, will or.

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Saturday, the 29th Day of April, at the hour of 2 o'dook p. m., at the north door of the court house on East Wood Street, in the city of Decafur, in eaid county, offer for sule at public vendue to the highest and best hidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to with Lot sixten (16) in blook one (1) of H. W. lill's subdivision of lot nine (9) in the west half of the southwest quarter of socion twelve (12), township sixteen (16) north, range two (2) east of the third p. m., toughter with all buildings located on the above described land, and the enemonts, haredistanents, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging.
Dated at Desatur, litimote, this 7th day of April, A D. 1896.

Collins & Fletcher and Alexander W. Meintock, Complainant's Solicitors.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

State of Illinois, Macon County, 88.

Terms-Cash in hand.
Dated at Decetur. Illinois, this 12th day of April A. D. 1802.
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Notice.

State of Illinois, Macon County, ss. Gunty Court, Macon County, 88.

Gunty Court, Macon County.

In the matter of the application of Otto F.

Patech, as guardian of Lester F. Patech,
Chra E. Patech and Freedom A. Putech, minors for leave to sell real estate belonging to
said minors.

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said minors.
To the above mentioned minors and to all persons whom it may concern:
Take not each take undersigned, as guardian
of the above named minors, will make application to said court at the May term; thereof, to be
held a the neart house, in Becatur in the sead
country of Macon, on the first Monday of May,
A. D. 1599, for my order to sell the following
fearibed real estate belonging to said minors, situated in the country of Macon and state of Illinois, to-wit: The undivided one-sixth of the
guarter of section No. Eleren, in Township No.
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Administrator's Sale of Real Estate to Pay Debts.

Estate to Pay Debts.

The undersigned administrator of the estate of John Culled, descessed, by virtue of an order of the counts cannot of Macon county in the State of the counts cannot of Macon county in the State of thinois readered at the February term A. 1769, will not the Estate of April, 1591, at 2 o'allose p. m. at the North door of the count of the count of the count of the county of Macon aforewald, sall at public auction, the following promises, to-wir. Lat five (1) in Hook two (1) in Peddecord & Burrows, addition to the city of Decatur, Macon county, in the estee of Hirois, Said promises will be sold on a credit of six months with the privilege to the purchaser of paying all cash. The deferred payments to draw interest at 5 per cent, par annum, the said payments to be secured by personal security and mortage on the promises sold. Said premises will be sold free from the dower and homested of the widow, she having consented in writing to said sale. Abstract of title may be seen at my office.

Administrator of the Estate of John Cullen. March 13-dix

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John J. MoLean, Receiver of the Safety, Homestead and Brilding Association, vs. Webster
H. Riapp, etsl.—In Chancery.
Itampearing by affidavit hied in my office that Webster H. Riapp, Elizabeth M. Rapp and Sadle Gribbs, now Sadis finthin, the defeadants in the above entitled cases, are non-residents of the State of Illinois, notice is hereby aire to each of you, the esid Webster H. Rapp, Elizabeth M. Rapp and Sadle Grubbs, now Sadie Guther, that the above named complainant has filed his bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, which said suit is now pending, and that summons thereupon issued out of said court against each of you, the said Webster H. Rapp, Elizabeth M. Rapp and Sadle Grubbs, now Sadie Grubbs and spaper on the first day of the second hlonday of May, A. D. 1899. Now unless you, the sid Webster H. Rapp, Elizabeth M. Bapp and Sadie Grubbs, now Sadie Grubtie said term of said court, and plead, answer or demor to said bill of complaint, the same will be laken as workessed agalax you and decree rendered against you according to prayor thereof.

Dated this ninth day of March, A. D. 1891.

Dated this niuth day of March, A. D. 1893.
Dated this niuth day of March, A. D. 1893.
D. L. FORTER, Clerk.
Lane & Cooper Solicitors for the Complete
March S-dw

Master in Chancery's Sale.

Saturday the 29th day of April, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. at the north door of the court house on Esst Wood Street, in the Gity of Decatur, in said country, dier for sale at public wordne to the highest and host bidder for cash in hand, subject to rederaption according to law, the real estate in said duerse ordered to be sold; being described as follows, to with Lot ten (10) in J. E. Warren & Co.'s fifth addition to the City of Decatur.

Dated at Decatur, Ill., this 7th day of April. A 11, 1898.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

BTATE OF HALINOIS, } as

William Montgomery vs. Comfort L. Coker, et al.—In Chancety.
It appearing by silidavit filed in my office, that Comfort L. Coker one of the defendants in the above entitled cause, is a non-resident of the State of Illinois, notice is hereby given to you, the said Comfort L. Coker that the above named complainant has filed his bill of complaint of and court on the chancers side thereof, which said sout on the chancers side thereof, which said sout of said occur against you, the said Comfort L. Coker, returnable on the first day of the next May term thereof to be held at the Court House in Decaute on the socioud Monday of May, A. D. 1898. Now unless you, the said Couffort L. Coker, shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court, and pload, answer or dema, to said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as confissed against you and decree rendered according to the prayer thereof.

Detect the tith day of March, A. D. 1898.

Dated this 14th day of March, A. D. 1818.

Lane & Cooper, Solicitors.

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Executor's Notice of Final Settlement. In the matter of the Estate of John

Heckman, decoased.

To Hannah Voltamott, Mary Nickey, Fiera Nickey, Paul Nickey, Barbara Nickey, Joseph Nickey, Daniel Heckman, Earmel Heckman, David Heckman, and all other devisees and legatees under the last will and testament of John Heckman daysessel. atees under the last will and testament of John Heckman, descessed Please take notice that on Saturday, April 1st, 18d. I will present my find necount as as the executor of the last will and testament of John Heckman to the county court of the county of Macon and State of Illinois, and ask that the same he approved and that I be discharged from my duties as such executor. At which time and place you may be present if you so desire.

DAVID IECKMAN,
Executor of the last will and testament of John Heckman, deceased.
Outten & Roby, Attorneys.

18-42w

Publication Notice. MACON GOUNTY SE

In the County Court, to tan May term, A.D. 1899

eams and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a de-cree entered against you according to the prajer of said petition.

prayer of said petition.
J. M. DODD, Clerk.
Johns & Hausum, Solicitors. [march 31-diw

Master in Chancery's Sale.

MACON COUNTY. So Circuit Court.
Pobple's Savines & Luan Association, Complainant, vs. Docatur Mallesble, Iron Works et al.
Hefondants—In Cunneer; No. 18.85.
Public notice is hereby given. that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in the state of Illinois, antered in the abuve entitled cause at the Junear; term of earlicourt, A. P. 1898, L. Annes J. Finn, Master in Chancer; of said court, will on
Saturday the 20th day of April 1899

Chancery of said court, will on

Saturday, the 29th day of April, 1899,
at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door
of the court house on East Wood street, in the
City of Decatur, in said county, o'fler for sale at
public wadne to the highest and best hidder for
cash in hand, subject to redemution seconding
to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to
be sold; being described as follows, to-wit:
Lots one (1), two (2), three (4), four (1), five
(3), pr. (3), seven (3), eight (5), nine (9), ten (1),
eleven (1)) and twelve (12) or Chambers, Bering
& Quinlan's Resurvey of Block nine (9) of Peddecord & Burrows' Addition to the City of Decature.

tur. Dated at Decatur. Illinois, this 7th day of April, A. D. 1589. H. Grea, Complainent's Solictor. CHANCERY NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Macon, ss.

State of Illinois, County of Macon, ss. In the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois David Wall, Marcaret A. Wall, Mary Lucinda Hawes, Michael Hawes, Corpdon L. Wall, Juliet A. Wall, Lizze M. Wall, Sally Wall, Mary Moore and Ross Moore, VS
William S. Wall, Lura Houghten Clark, William S. Wall, Lura Houghten Clark, William Clark, Osear Anderson, Zoura Anderson, Joseph W. Priddy, Jesse Priddy, Eruest Priddy, Jesuie M. Wall, Joseph Shaffer and Lewis Chark.
Bill in Partition; No. — May Term, 1399—In Chancers.

Affidayit of non-residence of William S. Wall,

Circle.

Sill in Partition: No. ——. May Term, 1399—In Chancery.

Affidavit of non-residence of William S. Well. Laury Houghton Chark William Clark Oscar Anderson, Joseph W. Priddy, Joseph P. Priddy, Joseph P. Priddy, Joseph P. Priddy and Jennie M. Walli-eight of the defendants hove named haring been field to date of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon County. Illinous notice is lierchy given to the said non-resident defendants that the complainants have filed their bill of complaint in said court, praying for the partition of certain lands in Macon county. Illinous, on the chancery side thereof, on the Shiduy of April. A. D. 1293, and that summons thereanon issued out of said court. Now therefore you, the said court against the said defendants returnable on the Shiduy of May, 1893, being the first day of the May term of said court.

Now therefore you, the said William S. Well. Laura Houghton Clark. Occar anderson. Joseph Medical of You and Jennie M. Wall. and cash of you will alke notice that unless you and ceach of you will alke notice that unless you and conditions of the max term thereof to be holden at the court house in the Clark of Decarring and court house in the Clark of Decarring the first day of the next term thereof to be holden at the court house in the Clark of Decarring and court you the 8th day of the next term thereof the beat of courty of the Shidua of May, 1899, and plead, answer or demuit re said bill, the same and the matters and things herean contained will be taken as confessed, and decare priconfesses will be entered agains you and each of you according to the practic of the Court. Alexander Melutoch, John W. Wall, Solicitors. April 104

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-\$150 Warnick Tandem, in good repair for \$25. Apply to 357 North Edward 11-d6

MOR SALE-Fresh Jorsey cow, with call a finde; first-class militar. Apply to D Auugst, 1456 North Calhoun st. 13-d5*

Deople's Column.

be inserted in this miuma at the rate of \$3 cents per week,payable invariably in advance

For Sale, For Rest, Wanted, Etc. WANTED.

WANTED-Pattern maker. Man 50 to 4 years old. Address C. S. WITWER, 12 diw WANTED-You to know that John Rusel, the fortune teller, is at 1218 N. Water Street. Go see him-he can best them all. Price 25c. Apr 10 d-1 w?

WANTED-Paper hanging. I am prepared to give prompt attention to all orders for paper-banging and pannting in any part of the city or constry. Satisfaction guaranteed; price to suit. D. M. Sulfff, 1425 North Morgan. New telephone No. 301. Apr 12-diff

WANTED Men to learn barber trade. Eight weeks completes. Toole presented. Pos-sitions guaranteed. Write today for catalogu-Moler Burber College, Chicago. ap 8-3t

FOR SALE-A few dozon rhubarb and aspar agus plants, one year old. E. A. Gastmar 4th West North st. 18-do

444 West North at.

ROR SALE.—A choice lot of shade trees, ever green and shrubbery, other at wholesale a retail. Will be sold cheaper than they can be raised. Call at the nursory just north of th Tuttle brick yard. HUGH LOGAN. Sd.t.

FOR RENT.

OR RENT-The most pleasant suits of office rooms in the city. Apply to J. F. GIVEN March 29-dtf

POR RENT—The Danzelsen slaughter house property, I) acres, good buildings, well sometiern water; good drainage; 12 miles wort of Lincoln Square, on King street; suitable for a dairy. Call at Danzelsen & Sons' Morchant Street market for further information.

LOST AND FOUND. OST-Last evoning (April 2th) at First I Methodist church, sealskin Collarotte, Finder please lave at Western Union Telegraph Office and receive reward. Muss Flora B. Smith. April 8-dlw*

IF 'YOU ARE WANTING CARPENTER WOLK of any kind call ut or drop a card to 1712 East Prairie street, Decatar, ill. S. D. DILTS.

THE EMPORIUM PROVISION STORE
wants to soil a Brand New Stock of tirocerties at tuvnice price. Beautiful room, good
location and a rapidly growing trade. Come
soon if you want a good thing. JAMES HOHBS,
729 N. Water street.

NOTICE.—My pasture at end of West Pugh
street will be open May 1; room for a few
more cown. The best and oldsest pasture for
parties in northwest pert of town. Make application early. JOHN G. CLOYD. 11-42w

NOTICE—Billy Holland is now ready to close A engagement with camping or fishing parties during the summer, in taking charge of the booking dopartment and performing other duties. Call at 181 West Main street, or at James Hollinger's barber shop.

April 8-dtf

A GENTS-Something entirely new, our Perfection Guelight Burners fit all kerosene leanne, giving brilliant gaslight, grattest invention of the century. No otherwey, smoke or dirt, cheaper than oil; just what the people want; \$10 a day sure; outfit free. Perfection Guelight Burner Co., S. 4, Cincinnati, O.

HORSES CLIPPED for \$1.5). Horse boarded for 12 per mouth, at the Calowel Livery Barns on West Main street, 27-d2w GET YOUR HORSE SHOD—At corner West Main and church streets. The proprietor belongs to no trust nor organization to make you pay a high price for your horseshooing. Four new shoes St. T. L. Weakly, proprietor, Derathr, III.

Pendur, III. 22-diff

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Punctures repaired for 25c, J. G. STARIN
& BON, Lincoln Square. Aug 6-dif NASHVILLE, Ill., Sept. 9, 1891. Office of Rev. J. C. Orr, pastor M. E. Church office of liev. J. C. Orr., pastor M. E. Churen. Gentlemen:
Haclosed fluid draft for 55. Please send by relarm and 15 worth of Cerrodanie Capsules. The medicine you have been sending the last three times is for an old lady who has been saftered with Rheumatism for a number of years. She is so much improved that she can do her work, and last Sunday walked four squares to church, at thingshe has not been able to du for a year. Presentaddress Lawrenceville, iii.

J.C. Orr.

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P. O. ROSEN, Architect and Builder. Officer Rooms 1 and 2, third floor, Review Build ing, North Main street.

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THE Bine Grass Carriage shop. Your vehicle to maired and stored at my risk free of cost, if reputs or repainting is necessary for spring use. Decause of good dry room, and I want one to two hundred vehicles on these terms, Curner of East Main and Franklin streets. Jane-dtt

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Railroad Column

R. R. TIME TABLES.

TO ST. LOUIS.

No. 1-Daily... 4:12 p m. 4

No. 13—Daily 3:20 a m No. 14—Limited, Durly 3:54 p m No. 17—Daily, event Sunday 7:59 p 10 FROM ST. LOUIS. FROM ST. LOUIS.

12-Night Express, Daily 12:55 a m
t Fast Mail, Daily 5:23 a m
24-Daily 19:55 a m
4-Gonthentst Limited, Daily 11:34 a m
30-St. Louis Accom. Daily 9:00 p m
2-N, Y, Limited, Daily 11:34 a m
FROM TOLEDO.

5.51—EUnghan Acom. Diyas Sun., 16:35 am 5.51—EUnghan Acom. Diyas Sun., 16:35 am 5.51—Enst Mall. Daliy 1:11 pm 5.71—Enst Mall. Daliy 2:10 pm 5.71—Sh. Louis Through Es., Daliy 5:10 pm 5.71—Sh. Louis Through Es., Daliy 5:10 pm 5.71—Sh. Louis Through Es., Daliy 5:10 pm

Arrive from Poorta
A No. 1. 10:85 a. m. A No. 2. 2:50 p. m.
D No. 3. 10:05 p. m. D No. 4. 5:25 a. m.
Departfor Peorta
A No. 11 2:80 p. m.
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A No. 2. 3:00p. m.
D No. 4. 0:35 a. m.
A No. 10 10:35 a. m.
A No

Illinois Central. Corrected to Dec. 28, 1893.

Pairs Special to St. Louis via 19 Daylight Special to Calvo. 4 15 p. m. No. 12 Man Line South to Calvo. 4 15 p. m. No. 191 Local Freight South. 4 7:45 a. m. No. 701 from Cheangaigh Mixed Train arrives 1: 5 p. m. No. 701 from Champaigh Mixed Train arrives 4 1: 5 a. m.

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Indiana, Decatur & Western Ry Co.

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For full information regarding dates of sain limits of tickets, rate, many and descriptive at certifing matter write or apply to C. A. Pollogar Ticket Agent I. D. & W. Hatilead, Denator, ill

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No. 12—Except Sunday 1:40 & at 10. 0—Except Sunday 2:25 p in FROS TERRE HATTE.

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Novelties For Spring. WEST'S DRUG

SASH AND STOCK CLASPS

In Large Variety.

As the Styles and Patterns are being pro- Prairie. duced in many ways we do not undertake shape for business on Saturday mornto illustrate them. We are receiving New Styles almost every day in Imported and garden seed. Nasturtium and grove of Mechanicsburg, Rev. J. M. sweet bees in bulk. First door south Hill, Rev. A. M. Elliott of Cobden. French Designs. We have a fine assort- of opera house. Hughes & Funk.—11ment in Fancy Enamels, enameled with ome West side Lincoln square under Jewels, Cut Steel Ornaments, Open Work in Gun Metal Color, Gilt and Silver Finish as well as the very popular French Gray, varying in price from 50c to \$8.00 eachall made strong for good service -14-d4t as well as style.

Inspect our line, which is by far the and seven children. Largest and Closest Priced in the city.

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Superiority in every detail. Beauty in every line. -Shoes that are Good Shoes-NOW IN STOCK.

552 Black Kid Oxfords. 555 Tan Kid Oxfords, Kid tip, Vesting top, \$2.5) 511 Patent Leather Lace Shoos
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The most comfortable, durable and perfect fitting shoe ever designed. We carry them in welts and turns,



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We are determined to close out our large stock of Bags and Gloves within the next ten days. All of these goods are of good make and are of fresh stock.



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Come quick while they last

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LOCAL NEWS.

Smoke the Little J., 5-cent cigar,

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, pies, etc. june 22-dif Smoke the Little J. Guaranteed to contain no artificial flavor.—1-dtf

Kidney and Liver remedies and spring tonics at West's drug store. -

Fine candies at Glessner's, 148 East

The Bell soda fountain will be in

Fresh Kentucky blue grass and white clover. New stock of flower

J. B. Ehrbart, painter and decorator. W. H. Spence, painting, paper

kalsomining, etc. George L. Miller of Maroa has he bought of Dr. S. H. Covault to John P. Purker; consideration \$1000.

You can get any of the advertised

Amos Hinkle, aged 60 died suddonly April 11 at his home in Hensley township, Champaign county, from intestinal inflammation leaving a wire

North Main street, Epler & Childs --

Gave Bond.

George Defratus, the man who was arrested about a week ago for stealing clothing and a watch and chain from Arthur English, was released from the ounty jail on Thur-day. His mother ad brother came here from Jacksonville and went on his bond for \$100.

Into New Home.

D. Brintlinger is moving from North Water street to the Nesbitt house on West Prairie street, which o recently purchased.

Want to contract to furnish 100 more or later. Also some cows and one ear olds. Write L. Y. Woodruff, priest as long as he lived. Murray, Ky.--14-d6t

Robbins, one of the prisoners at the county jail, is quite sick. He is suffering with a stomach trouble to

which he is subject and it was necessary to call the county physician, Dr. Dinges, to relieve him. Art Embroidery Display.

her pupils in the Gallagher block store Card of Thanks.

Eds. Republican:-We wish to exness or sincere thanks to the Woodnen and our neighbors and friends for their sympathy and many acts of kindness after the sad death of our husband and father. Mrs. Jennie Brots

While There is Life There is Hope.

Marcus G. Shantz, Rahway, N. J. The Balm reached me safely and the effect is surprising. My son says the lirst application gave decided relief. Respectfully, Airs Franklio Freeman,

Nespectivity, fars Transits

Dover, N. H

A Juc trial size or the 50c size of Ely's

Cream Balm will be mailed. Kept by
druggists. Ely Bros., 56 Warren St., N.

Stolen Pony.

Yesterday afternoon the police recerved a telephone message from a man named Bates at Forsyth who stated that his pony had been stolen by two small poys who had started toward Decatur. Officers Leech and Koeppe had been given a description of the boys and found and took charge of one of the boys, Henry Stevens, who got away from the police. Later Koeppe came acro-s another boy concerned in the case who gave his name as Joe Watson. The Stevens boy was captured by a man near the Tart facory and turned over to the police. Both boys were locked up and the stolen pony was recovered.

500 Mark is Reached in the Harrison Revival.

EVENT WILL BE CELEBRATED tions, have agreed that the Gibson

With Songs and Rejoiding—Imme use Crowd Will be Present to Assist in the Services-Everybody

The 500 mark in the converts at the Harrison meeting was reached at the meeting last evening. This fact will be the occasion of a glorious meeting tonight at which there will be singing and great rejoicing. It is expected that this will be the very best meet-

LAST EVENING'S MEETING.

There were a number of visiting ministers present at the service of last evening. Among them were Rev. Elmer Towl of Deland, Rev. Mr. Mus-Rev. Frank O. Buck of Bloomington and Rev. Oliver Smith of the Minnesota conference, who with his family, is a guest of Milton Johnson and fam-

Harrison did not preach sermon but talked briefly, weaving Harry Patterson, J. W. Carter, Mrs. songs and prayers into his remarks. phone, occ 627, residence 615. -5-def The usual large number were at the B. Ewing, Milton Johnson, Sr., and head, sweet potatoes at 30 cents pe altar and the number of conversions R. C. Augustine. transferred the livery stable property was about the same as on the precedng evening.

A revival service was held at the Tucker, First M. E.: Rev. C. S. church this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Edward Street Church.

The sermon last night at the Edward street church was on the consecration of the old testament priest as a type of the consecration of the new testament priest. In other words, it was the old testament illustrating the HORSES CLIPPED \$1.50, at 147 new testament answer to the question. What must I do to be saved? or how does a man become a Christian, a member of the "holy priesthood" montioned by Peter in his first epistle. The priest was God's familiar friend, sharing the sacrifice that was offered to Jehovah. Ho was a minister in the sanctuary in holy things, and was the teacher of the people. See Malachi 3:7. In Numbers 16:6 the three characteristics of the priest are mentioned: He is "the Lord's," he is made holy and made to draw near to God. The ceremony of consecration is given in the 8th chapter of Leviticus. At the altar he was sprinkled with blood. At the laver he had his body washed in water. He had the hely oil poured upon him and was clothed r less 2 year old stears. Deliver now in priestly garments and given his service at the sanctuary. Thus he was a

Christ fulfilled the type when he entered upon his public ministry. He was baptized in the river Jordan and thus his body was washed. The Holy Spirit was sent upon him and thus he was anointed. On the cross he was sprinkled in his own blood. Thus he was accredited by the three witnesses that John names in his epistle, "the Spirit, the water and the blood." Soon after his death he rose from the On Thursday, Friday and Saturday tomb and ascended into heaven and is of this week Mrs. A. S. Morgan will now clothed in the robes of his eternal display of art embroidery by presthood and is fulfilling his work as our high priest. How does one now Carrie Record, Lura File, J. S. Baldbecome a Christian, or become a member of God's holy priesthood? By nington, Arthur Knight, Laura conforming to the new testament ful- Shaffer, Phoebe Huag, Pearl Koons, fillment of the old testament type. Jessie Kinney, J. L. Deck, F. O. According to Ephesians 5:26, 2 Riggs, Norman Coughlin, Ethel Dim-Corinthians 1:21, 22, Titus 3:5, Hebrews 10:22, 12:24, 1 Peter 1.2, we are 10:23, 13:24, 1 Peter 1.2, we are James Pierce, Harry Griswold, Hattie a blood purifier and nerve tone is sprinkled with blood, anointed with Falconer, Ida Humphrey, Mrs. Suc cures Constination, Headache, Faising the outpoured Holy Spirit and have Odor, Lelah Ayers, Carrie Birks, our bodies washed with water. The Bertha Dietzler, Zoe Cobb, Guy Lipssprinkling of the blood in the old comb, Abbie Pratt, Samuel McCane, testament type is fulfilled in the Mrs. G. R. Bacon, Grace Baldwin, I was afflicted with catarrh; could testament type is ruinited in the Mrs. G. R. Bacon, Grace Baldwin, prinking of the blood of Christ on Chara Stoy, Pet Buckingham, Mand out hattle. Ely's Crean Balm cured me. out hearts. The anonting with oil is Burrows, Elizabeth Hawes, Mrs. H. sprinkling of the blood of Christ on Clara Stoy, Pet Buckingham, Mand fulfilled when we receive the Holy M. Kreidler, Mrs. W. F. Donnis, spirit. The old testament washing Mrs. W. F. Gillmore, Mrs. C. E. is fulfilled when we have our bodies Baldridge, Cornne Shellabarger, washed, not sprinkled on the head, with water with the word. We are Platt, Lillian Stout, Flora Staples, also clothed with righteousness not Myrtle Flint, William King, James our own and are required to serve God Long, Prudence Rogan and Mrs. Olion behalf of those who are without As were the old testament priests we are "on elect race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people for God's own possession, that ye may show forth the excellencies of him that called us out of darkness into his marvelous light." I Leter 1:9. The subject tonight is "The Sin

Gossip.

Apropos of the recent subscription

onng ladies who attended have ex-

ressed themselves as delighted with

the success of the affair. The girls pought their own tickets but the fact

that there was a surplus of young men

made it possible for the young women

to receive more attention than if they

and depended on an escort. A surplus

of young men at a society event is

something worth paying a good round

A great many delighted comments

have been heard from the guests who

price to experience.

small and pleasant to take. Doctors attended the card party given by the

Offering. ''

Wall paper 2c per roll, glimmered 3c, gilts 4c at Scovill's. -18-tf

PUPILS' REGITAL

George Bright, Charles Imboden, Fred

Will be Given by Mrs. Bunn This

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Bunn, assisted by At the close of the sermon tonight Miss Lulu Cozad, Miss Lyl Stevens, the congregation will have the opportunity of inspecting the new church Miss Lillian King and Mr. Roy Sanner, will give a recital at the Lutz plans and suggesting changes and improvemets It is hoped that the plans music house this evening at a o'clock. will soon be adopted that the com- Mrs. Bunn's assistants are also her plete plans and specifications may be pupils.

from De Koven, MacDoweil, Weinauski, Lany, Girrit Smith, Cowles, honor of their promotion. There was Spross, Nevin, Van der Stucker, Victor all held at the K of P hall the Herbert, Liszt. Sonsa, D'Hardelot freshments of cake and frappe w and other composers of note.

LOCAL MARKET

Misses Durfee on Wednesday after-

noon, occasioned by the altogether charming souvenir score cards. The

cards were adorned with pen and ink

sketches of Gibson's girls and were

the work of the hostesses. One card

which was especially admired was

treated with a black background and the figure was in white. Those who

have seen the work of the Misses Durfee, copies of the Gibson illustra

girls are perfect. A Gibson study on white satin, designed for a sofa pillow, attracted a great deal of at

tention when it was exhibited at the

Frank Curtis store during the holi-

Highly colored lithographs cut from

llustrated newspapers, grocery advertisement, etc., and mounted on equally

highly colored cardboard, is quite the

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

tion on May 16, 17, 18.

Myra Cormany, Sargeant's

chapel: J. G. Flint, Wesley; Rev. W.

F. Gitlmore, W. L. Shellabarger,

Grace; Rev. W. A. Reynolds, S. L.

Hill, Asbury; Rev. George F. Hall,

Earl Merritts, Tabernacle; Rev. W. C.

Stevenson, J. E. Patterson, Edward

Street church; Mary Moore, Edward

street mission; Rov. S. H. Bowyer,

C. L. Hovey, Baptist; J. E. Saxton,

East Park; Rev. M. B. Spayd, W. F.

Montgomery, U. B.; Rav. W. Roden-

burg, Andrew Hartman, G. M. E.;

W. Housum, Episcopal; G. A. Will-

Yung, Dr. D. N Myers, Eng. Luth

erau; Rev. J. M. Long, Richard Wood-

ford, A. M. E.; Rev. Stuart, Perry

Orr, Antioch; Maria Bowman, Broad-

way; B. F. Stanley, Union Mission;

College street; J. P. Eckles, West.

Pages-Harry Patterson, Prof. Frank

Hamsher, Dr. Vaughan, Prof. T. L.

Finance--R. C. Augustine, R. S.

Ushers-J. W. Carter, James Hall

Music-Mrs. A. H. Conklin and

Decorating-Mrs. E. A. West, Mrs.

Press and Badges-T. B. Ewing, W.

J. Wayne, George R. Bacon, A. F.

Reception-Milton Johnson, Sr.,

win, Arthur Dumont, Charles Pen-

R. P. Lytle and Miss Sallie Shaffer.

Evans and J. W. Kirkbride.

Bohon and H. B. Dyer.

and D. H. Heilman.

Miss Carire Powers.

R. H. Hatfield.

chairman, Grace

and 18, reported us follows:

Spayd and Frank Ewing.

Offers Quite a Variety of Fruits and Vegetables.

STRAWBERRIES PLENTIFIN

And Sell at a Lower Price—Poultry is High and the Price of Eggs Not Changed,

Strawberries are now offered at

fad just now. The illustrations from slightly lower price than they have been for the past week. They comic periodicals are treated in the come from Louisiana and sell for a same manner with gratifying success. and 25 cents per quart box. The have not been shipped in as larg quantities as was expected, owing a the fact that there was a day or ten of cold weather in the south. It will To Arrange for State S. S. Convenbe three weeks yet before the berna from the southern part of the able At the meeting of the pasters and are in the market. In the way of Sunday school superintendents held at vegetables there are California orange the First Presbyterian church last at 25 cent per dozen. Lemons has evening the committee appointed one advanced to 25 cents and barrons an week ago to select the committees for still high, solling at 20 cent- and s the Sunday school convention, which cents per dozen. Pineapples sell at \$ cents each and cocoanuts at 10 cent will be held in Decatur on May 16, 17 each. Home grown lettuce is plenn Executive-A. H. Milis, Rev. M. B. ful and sells at 5 cents New onious are 5 cents per bunch. Home Advisory-Rev. M. B. Spayd, Frank grown radishes sell at 5 cents per Ewing, A. H. Mills, P. P. Laughlin, bunch and Louisiana radishes two bunches at 5 cents. California caple A. W. Conklin, Mrs. E. A. West, T. flower sells at 20 and 25 cents pe peck, old potatoes at 80 cents and 90 Entertainment-P. P. Laughlin, conts per bushel and new potatoes st 60 cents per peck. chairman, Miss Maud Martin secretary; Rev. Frost Craft, George T.

Chickens are still high in price They sell at 71/2 cents per pound be weight, making them cost from 40 a 55 cents per pound. Eggs have been little scarce because the farmers have not been bringing them to the cay has been, 121/2 cents per dozen. Com-Millor, E. P. Irving, Congregational; try butter is also a little scarce and Samuel Schmink, Mayflower; Rev. M. | sells at 15 and 20 cents per pound.

AT THE GRAND.

"DARKEST RUSSIA."

The company will arrive tomorrow and give the play at the Grand at Rev. A. W. Hawkins, Clarence Goltra, night in claborate style. It is one of C. P. ; Rev. H. W. Huffner, Hugh the finest productions on the stage and presents stirring scenes and situation iams, All Angels; Rev. H. A. W. in great numbers.

RUSSELL'S NEW PLAY.

A new book by a favorite author, or new play by a popular playwright always attracts unusual attention But when a new play is produced by Rev. W. H. Penhallegon, Hattie Brown, Presbyterian; T. C. McIntyre, the day. On Wednesday evening next the day. On Wednesday evening next Mr. Sol Smith Russell will appear at the opera house in the title role of he great new comedy, "How John Grigsby," written for him by Charles Klein. The scenes are laid in a little Illinois town in 1848 and Mr. Russell assumes the role of an ambitious bardworking country lawyer who undertakes to defend a number of cases from Porely consciention motives. The character is one of those sympathetic ones that Mr. Rusell so ably interprets. Among the actors who come this way none are more popular than Sol Smith Russell, and among the play writers of the day Ross, John Mattes, Harry Dill and none are now in greater favor than Mr. Charles Klein.

A Clever Trick.

It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody cat-try it who has Lame Back and West Kidneys, Malaria or nervous troubles We mean he can cure himself rightars by taking Electric Bitters. This medi cine tones up the whole system, acts as a stimulant to the Liver and Kindeja s Spells, Sleeplosaness and Melanchos.

It is purely vegetable, a mild larging and restores the system to its normal larging.

The Flooring Richard and large the system of Try Electric Bitters and be cor Every bottle guaranteed, Only 500 spottle at J. E. King's and C, F. Shi ing's Drug Store.

Parents Don't Want Them. Yesterday afternoon Marshal Masc elephoned to Peoria in regard to the boys from that city who were pr under arrest in Decatur. The police of Peoria looked up the parents of the boys and sent back word that the pos rents would do nothing to help bright back the boys and did not want then There will be nothing left for the Po lice here to do but turn the boys looand they will very likely find their way back to Peoria, where the

Special prices on go carts at Scovill's

C. E. Graduates. The Misses Daisy Wilson, Plotect

O'Neil, Edith Sanders, Margie Oak and Nellie Painter, young graduates from the Junior to the Inter mediate C. E. society of the bus The program coasists of selections Baptist church, held an interested meeting at the church last evening a program by the graduates and re served at the close of the exercises

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

BAKING

Judge Biddle Allows All Records

in Evidence BANK TRIAL

"RED BOOK"

Despite Objections of the Senator's Counsel.

MRS.GEORGE SEEN IN THE ACT

Bending Over the Body of Saxton After the Murder at Canton-Attempt to Weaken the Testimony of Important Witness _it was a Dark Night.

PHILADIALPHIA, April 15-Shortly after the op ming of court in the Quay trial this morning the district attor ney offered in evidence the famous "red look," on the ground that it was one of the book, of the bank. Quay's counsel objected and arguments for and against legan. At the conclusion of the arguments Judge Biddle admitted the book in evidence. The tlack book supposed to contain

the records of stock transactions in which the defendant was interested and the "blue book," alleged to show moneys loaned to Quay, were next successively offered in evidence, obpected to and admitted. Adjourned church until Menday.

Damaging Evidence.

CANTON, OHIO, April 15.-In the been a trial of Mrs. George today Mrs. that the Christine Eckroat testified to going to through the window on the night of the There murler, after hearing two shots and numbe seeing a person bending forward, on Mor firing two shots towards the ground service and then walk away to a vacant lot through which the person ran. She plans. testified the person was Mrs. George. the ex-On the cross examination the defense outside sought to show that the witness did forcefu not know Mrs. George well enough to identify her, and that the street was the Bi too dark to recognize a person across ing.

Mrs. Lekront on cross examination wailin eaid she had been using morphine "The mine or ten years, but for the last six is ende months only took it every other day. the st Mrs. Laura Huwig of Cleveland, despai danghter of Mrs. i.ckroat, corroborated of the her mother's testimony as an eye witness of the shooting. Mrs. Eckroat cestry. on the stand showed indications that God ; she dil not comprehend all the ques- lieve tion-addressed to her.

Colonel Culver Declares That He Will Stop Trouble.

PANA, ILL. April 15,-For the the first time in the history of Pana the assless entire population has been deprived of conve all brearms, too military having assumed corp. to control. As a result, peace rega, once more. The Sand minic are again in operation with speak non muon men, after having been o'cloc cles d since Monday's battle.

Con-therable excitement was caused by the arrest of three men, who were Rej marquerading in soldiers' uniforms. on Sc They were taken before Colonel Culver, who, after administering a severe reprinciple, discharged them with the under-anding that they were to leave town namediately.

Shoriff Downey still invists he will have Judge Farmer of the circuit court 1-sue an injunction against the military in Pana, his plea being that advice Governor Tanner overstepped his Apri authority in sending the military to ern

this city without the sheriff's request. Japa Colonel Culver has announced that drow no secret meetings shall be held by Th the negroes, union men or huy other Kow class while he is in conrol of affairs six n here. Be declares he will containly Fabe

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